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## Attention Republicans.

Call for a State Convention of Republican Clubs to Form a State League.

MARTINEBURG, W. VA , Jan. 7, 1888 To the Republicans of West Virginia:
By authority visted in me as Vice President of the National Republican League for West Virginia by call a Convention of Clubs to be held a era House, Wheeling, on FRBRUARY 15 & 16, 1888.

The purpose of this meeting is for the organization of a State League to act in harmony with the
National League. Each Club is entitled to five
delegates, and to cast one vote in the Convention.
The members of the Congressional and State
Committees and the Chairman and Secretary of
each County Committee are expected to attend.
All editors of newspapers opposed to a continuation of the Democratic administration are cor-

attending the Convention.

Organize Clubs at once throughout the State GEORGE M. BOWERS,

Vice President National League for West Va

## The Intelligencer. WHEELING, W. VA., JANUARY 27, 1888

The Gas Question.

Pitteburgh, once so delighted with the introduction of natural gas, is finding now serious cause for moderating her original jubilant feeling. The apprehension exists that since the grand combine has taken place, and prices put up, she may yet be obliged to find a substitute in artiileally made fuel gas or else go back, as some of our Wheeling manufacturers have been obliged to do, to coal. It seems from vesterday's Pittsburgh papers that prices for natural gas have been advanced to such a length in one of the suburbs that the people threaten to return to coal. We quote from the Disputch as follows:

Many of the consumers of natural gas in Lawrenceville are emphatically protest ing against what they term an outrageous increase in the gas rates by the Philadel phia Company. Prices in some cases have been increased from \$37 to \$45, or

have been increased from \$37 to \$45, or \$45 to \$65 per annum. One citizen says that his contract for this year has just been doubled. He refused to renew it, saying he could and would keep himself in coal at the old rate.

It is also reported that the new contracts of the Philadelphia Company state in their conditions that the new contract can be canceled by the company giving ten days' notice. Many of the present consumers of the gas threaten to return to coal if no concessions can be secured.

It seems fortunate in view of what is It seems fortunate in view of what is

now taking place in regard to natural gas that so much progress was made just be-fore its introduction in the direction of finding a greatly cheapened fuel, as compared with coal, in the shape of artificial gas. A late issue of the Manufacturers' Record, published at Baltimore, gives the facts regarding the success of the manufactured fuel at the Diston saw-works in Philadelthei at the Discon saw-works in Phinaer-phia, and says:—"It is now demonstrated that this gas can be made so cheaply as to greatly reduce the cost of fuel, and its in-troduction into the South will counter-balance the only advantage which Pitta-burght and that section has possessed over the South, by having natural gas. Already Decatur has taken the lead and contracted for a \$200,000 plant to furnish this fuel gas to manufacturers at a cost not to exceed the equal of coal at \$1 to \$150 per ton, as well as to make gas for illuminating purposes. A glass manufacturer in Baltimore, who contemplates using this gas as fuel, has been offered a guarantee, with abundant security, of a saving of 33 per cent compared with the cost of coal, provided he would give the guarantor all that was saved over that amount. This gas can be made by individual establishments for their own use, as well as by special plants designed to furnish it to other manufacturers for fuel, and also to make at the same time illuminating gas." ontracted for a \$200,000 plant to furnish

An Hundred Years Hence The humorist of the Chicago Tribu gets in some fine work on the Bostonese in a late issue of that paper. Chicago affects a certain sort of rival "culchaw" to that of the Bostonese, but of a less effemi nate character, and has never forgotten or forgiven the laugh that "went round" at the "Hub," at Chicago's expense, at the time of the publication of Matthew Arnold's alleged sarcastic comments on her pretensions to a genuine article of high culture and refinement. It matters not that said comments turned out to be a Treasury report. bold forgery by the New York Tribune, for, all the same, the Bostonese had langhed at Chicago's pretensions, and had hailed Arnold's (supposed) withering ridicule of the same as about the proper estimate which an educated English visi tor should put upon a society inter-larded, so to speak, with so much of the gross and materialistic element. Therefore the Chicagoese are always attempting to get up a retaliatory laugh on the Bostonese, the following is the Tribune's latest effort in that direction. It is prefaced as a discription of a prize fight in a Boston suburb in the year 1898, as published in a Boston paper of that period; and runs as

follows:

It has been a long time since any event of local importance has attracted so much attention or drawn together a concourse of such magnitude, fashion, wealth and culture as that which gathered in Harvard College Campus last evening to witness the long-heralded combat between Prof. Elliott Waldo Sullivan and Prof. Ticknor Lowell Klirnin, lineal descendants of two celebrated masters of puglism who flour-inhed in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

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The scene was a dazzling one. The ladies, attired in full opera drees, their diamonds and spectacles flashing in the electric light, their jeweled fans waving and glittering in the suitry air, the front seats filled with the aged Presidents of Colleges and venerable Judges of our Courie, from the crowns of whose honored heads were reflected in all directions the rays of the brilliant light that illuminated the specious area—all these features made up a radiant spectacle that will linger long in the memory.

Princtually at the appointed hour the renowned champions of the quadrangle—it seems incredible that at one age of the world it was absurdly called the "ring"—took their places on the richly-upholsteried chairs awaiting them in their respective corners amid the enthusiastic applause of the immense assembly, and bowed with

courteous dignity at each other. Some courteous dignity at each other. Some difficulty was experienced in procuring a master of ceremonies—once vulgarly ealised a "referee"—but the venesable Dr. Howell James finally consented to act in that capacity. Prof. Sullivan was seconded by Judge Benjamin Butter Fields, while Rev. Dr. Oliver Wendell Moulton acted as coadjutant for Prof. Kilrain. The time-keepers were Mayor Emerson Balley Oabot and City Attorney Holmes Aldrich Lodge.

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Mr. Childs is Not a Candidate for the Presi

dential Nomination.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26,-"I am not

candidate neither would I sccept the nomi

nation for President," said George W

Childe, of the Public Ledger, when ques

tioned in reference to the published state-ment that Mr. James McManes would go to the Republican National Convention and there work and vote for Mr. Childs'

nomination.
"I have had no conversation with Mr.

"I have had no conversation with Mr. McManes upon the subject, and in no way, directly or indirectly, have I given any countenance to the subject. I do not want the nomination, and I would not accept it if it were tendered me. I do not consider the office would suit me, and I feel that I would not suit the office. At the same time it would not be proper for me to rudely refuse something that has not been offered to me. I fully appreciate the kindness of the gentlemen who are mentioning my name in connection with the nomination.

tion.
"It is an honor and I so esteem it. But it is manifest that I should make myself understood. I have enough to do, and

my business is congenial to me. In no sense am I a candidate. I don't want the

A Dilemma for Mr. Blaine.

"A number of important changes in co section with the government of the Cath-Onbot and City Attorney Holmes Aldrich Lodge.

At the call of time Prof. Sullivan advanced to the centre of the quadrangle, where he was met a moment later by Prof. Kilrain, who had become engaged in a discussion with his second pertaining to the materialistic tendencies of modern systems of philosophy, and forgot for the moment were he was.

Round 1—Carefully adjusting his spectacles Prof. Sullivan extended his hand. It was grasped by that of his antagonist, whose linen cuffs, it was remarked, had been more carefully laundried than those of Prof. Sullivan. With studied and methodical movements the two greatest living exponents of muscular science then began the contest. At first the gesticular the contest. At first the gesticular the laundried which Bishop Ireland, of Prof. Kilrain seemed the more brilliant. By a strategic advance and graceful wave of his left he successful wave in his olic Church in the United States are con

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Round 2—This round was marked at the bosginning by playful baddings between the two distinguished professors, which was simost undignified in its levity.

"I merely throw this out as a feeler," said Professor Kilrain. "How does it atrike you?"

"I am forcibly impressed with it," replied Professor Sullivan, as he made a Delsarkean gesture. "It seems to be a decided hit."

"Then don't dodge the issue!" rejoined

CATHOLIC CHURCH CHANGES.

A Number of Important Transfers Among the American Prelates. BALTIMORS, MD., Jan. 25.—The specis

"Then don't dodge the issue!" rejoined the other, with a circular sweep of his Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says:
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medicine." the other, with a circular sweep of his right.

"A truce to this triffing by play!" excisined Professor Sullivan, drawing slightly back and adjusting his neckte. "For a hundred years all individuals who have faced the descendants of John L. Sullivan have been overwhelmed in sinistris manibus, as it were. Take that, and reciprocate or recalcitaries if you can!"

With a concussion that could have been heard ten feet or more away, accompanied by a sound of breaking glass, Professor Sullivan's mucular left impacted itself forcibly against his antagonist's right eye.

COSTFLLO—On Thursday, January 26, 1888, at 2:45 o'clock A. M., Mrs. Mary Costfillo, aged 60 years.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 200 Main atrect, on Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at 81, Joseph's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cometery. GIBSON—On Wednesday, January 25 1883, at 11:55 A. M., WILLIAM J. GIRSON, sped 37 years.
Funeral services at 81, Jacob's German Evan. Lutheran Church, No. 1411 Chapline street, this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at Peninsula Cometery.

Prof. Sullivan stood for a moment like a statute. Then he examined his left kid glove. It was slightly rent, and from a cut on one of his knuckles he saw the blood beginning to flow. He turned frightfully pale, but with a tremendous effort he retained his self-control, and did not move from the spot until the venerable and distinguished master of ceremonies had awarded the palm of victory to the unconquerable descendant of the immortal John Lawrence Sallivan. The great contest was over. The prize at at Peninsula Cemetery.

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